

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Mr. Gorman Unduly Excited
About the Election Bill.

MR. HOAR'S CALM REJOINDER.
Which Contains a Point—Business of the House—Charlesston Postoffice Case—Mr. Smith's Pension Bill—Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—Mr. Hoar asked unanimous consent to have a time fixed (Friday next at 4 p. m.) for taking the dual vote on the Election bill in the Senate.

Mr. Gray argued against the proposition to fix the time for taking the vote. He said they had come to the session not elated with the late Democratic victory at the polls, but looking with serious and earnestness to the condition of the country. He thought he voiced the sentiment of the members of the Democratic party in both Houses, when he said that they were perfectly prepared to lay aside partisan views and to assist in doing something to solve the great calamity that had ever befallen the American people.

Mr. Gorman said: "We stand to-day, Mr. President, on a volcano. The faces of the Senators and members are convulsed with fear. To man can tell whether to-morrow or next day every bank in the great centers of commerce will not be closed by the suspension of credit, and the country will be in a state of anarchy." Mr. Hoar said this bill, which the country has pronounced against. If you persist in the course which has been marked out by the Senate from Massachusetts, lay aside this bill, which the country has pronounced against. If you persist in the course which has been marked out by the Senate from Massachusetts, lay aside this bill, which the country has pronounced against.

Mr. Hoar replied to Mr. Gorman. For four days the Senate had been listening to Democratic speeches which those who made them knew would not affect a single vote—speeches that were dead and obstruction. If the Senator from Maryland had any measure he thought would ally the panic, or the menace to the commercial prosperity of the country, he should have introduced it. When the elections were declared in favor of his party (the country having been before that in a position of unexampled prosperity) he introduced a bill to increase the duties on sugar, and when the country was in a position of unexampled prosperity he introduced a bill to increase the duties on sugar.

Mr. Berry obtained the floor, and after a short executive session the Senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—Mr. F. B. Taylor, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported back the Enloe resolution for the arrest of George Minot, one of the defendants in the case of the late President McKinley's assassination.

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, offered a resolution calling on the Attorney General for information as to the progress of the case of the late President McKinley's assassination.

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FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

The National Convention Still
in Session at Ocala, Fla.

GREAT SECRECY OBSERVED.
And Reporters Find It Difficult to Obtain the Proceedings.—The Sub-Treasury Bill—Unmuted Changes.

OCALA, FLA., Dec. 8.—The National Farmers' Alliance assembled this morning at 8:30. After routine work and a few speeches giving newspaper correspondents a drubbing because they have secured information beyond that given out by the press committee, the convention listened to a report of the committee on Legislation with reference to the sub-treasury bill, and this matter was under discussion for over two hours.

The bill also proposes to extend the limitation of the time for filing claims for pensions to embrace the arrears of the Union with the forces of the Confederacy under the act of March third, eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, for the benefit of the several claims and of persons named until July first, eighteen hundred and eighty-five, and of the children or dependent relative of such officer or soldier as may have died from wounds, injuries or disease received or contracted in service, shall be entitled to the benefits of the provisions referred to.

Mr. Gorman said: "We stand to-day, Mr. President, on a volcano. The faces of the Senators and members are convulsed with fear. To man can tell whether to-morrow or next day every bank in the great centers of commerce will not be closed by the suspension of credit, and the country will be in a state of anarchy." Mr. Hoar said this bill, which the country has pronounced against. If you persist in the course which has been marked out by the Senate from Massachusetts, lay aside this bill, which the country has pronounced against.

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A SUICIDE'S IDENTITY.

A Young Man Who Killed Himself
on Account of the Trouble.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The body of the young man who committed suicide one week ago yesterday at the cable station, Fifty-third and State streets, has been identified as that of Fritz Bernhard Henricks. The body has been at the Hyde Park morgue since the inquest, and it was not until H. P. Anderson and A. W. Paulsen, uncle and cousin of the dead man, called yesterday that anything was known of his suicide. Henricks was known of his suicide. Henricks was known of his suicide.

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FEDERATION OF LABOR.

The National Meeting at De-
troit Largely Attended.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS
Shows the Organization to be in Excellent Condition—Large Increase in Membership—Important Recommendations.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8.—Some eighty delegates of the American Federation of Labor were assembled in Clawson's hall this morning when President Gompers called the convention to order shortly after 11 o'clock. After the ceremonies attending the arrival of delegates and speeches of welcome, the convention opened by President Gompers' annual address. In his address, he advised the convention to avoid controversial questions and to concentrate upon such issues as the members are most agreed.

That such a course is best is evidenced by the success of the 8-hour movement since the last convention. The rate for that reform has been successful in one hundred and thirty-seven cities and has benefited 46,197 workmen in the United States. The next industry to be organized is the coal mines. The demand for an 8-hour day will be made by the other trades in series, and its final success cannot be questioned. The next industry to be organized is the coal mines. The demand for an 8-hour day will be made by the other trades in series, and its final success cannot be questioned.

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DON'T LIKE THE "INJINS."

General Sherman's Characteristic Views
on the Indians in the West.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—That grizzled old warrior, William Tecumseh Sherman, has very pronounced views upon Indians in general, and particularly upon the present excitement among the tribes.

General Sherman was found among his pictures and books in his "den" in the basement of his house on Seventy-first street, and he talked about Indians with a terseness that would do credit to the most tactful chief among them. He called them "Injins" with an accent of mingled detestation and contempt. He settled the problem thus: "Injins must either work or starve. They never have worked; they won't work now, and they never will work hereafter."

"But," ventured the reporter, "should not the Government supply them with enough to keep them from starvation?"

"Why should the Government support 200,000 Indians?" asked the general. "The old war horse, with a snort. 'No government that the world has ever seen has done such a thing. Who started this? About a Messiah. Injins don't look for food, but for a fight. They look for the coming of a million Messiahs. This buffalo is a Messiah to them. They look for the return of the Messiah. Then they get without working. But the buffalo don't turn. They have all been killed off."

"Do you think there will be an Indian war this winter?"

"I don't think so," answered the general. "You'd have to chance the whole fate of nature before an Injin would go on the warpath in December."

"But, General,